



WHERE WILLOUGHBY JOINS MARSH CREEK.—See Page 2.

MOVING A HEAVY LOAD

27 TON MONUMENT WENT THROUGH TOWN LAST WEEK.

Boiler and Traction Engine take it Part of Way, Rope Tackle and Mules Finish Job.

The ease with which heavy objects are moved was well illustrated last week. The object was the great granite block weighing 22 tons shipped here by the Vanarbrings Granite Co. of Boston. A great wagon was specially constructed to hold the stone which in itself weighed 11 tons, the combining weight of wagon and stone being almost 27 tons. Wagon and stone were brought here several months ago over the Reading railroad and have been in front of the Reading freight depot awaiting transportation to the spot near Spangler's Spring where it will be erected as a battlefield monument.

J. F. Roche, of Westerly, a setter of macabrements and monuments, had charge of the moving last week and showed that he was a master at his craft. With Farrel's big roller pulling the wagon and monument and a traction engine pushing a line of mules was begun from Reading freight office up West Middle street.

The first difficulty was met when crossing Chambersburg street at corner from Farrel's to Cobean's. The rear wheels of the wagon with stone rolled through the iron plates covering the gutter and dropped as far as they could go. The mules were put in use and slowly and surely the heavy load was raised and lowered until each of the iron plates covering the gutter met, with help of plants everything was ready to move. It had taken several hours to get it out of the gutter.

With the two engines, pulling and pushing the wagon proceeded up West Middle street to Breckinridge St., to Rutledge street, out that street and down the Baltimore-potomac the meadow to the residence on the farm of S. M. Bushman. The hills were climbed with difficulty and going down hill the big roller pulled while the traction engine held back, acting as a break. It was a day's work on Wednesday to reach Bushman's meadow.

Yesterday about three hundred feet were made in the meadow. The ground was too soft for the roller and engine and John Sael's four mules were the motive power, but they would have been helpless without the men who made it possible with human skill for the mules to pull it.

The way of the 27 ton load had to be planked and it had to be hitched to a dead man, stuck in the ground or to a tree, then with rope and tackle all in order Mr. Roche would call to the owner of the mules, "Go on John, slowly." Back would come the answer, "All right Jim," and the mules would be urged forward and as they strained they would be touched with a rod and off would go the wagon for a few feet until the planks gave out, then "Wait, when" stopped the moving, and so the 200 feet were made. Friday the mules were needed by the owner and his farmhand further moving was stopped until this week.

her mother, Mrs. Lewis Kellenger, and her sister, Miss Kellenger, were in a conveyance going toward Hanover. They passed a barn where an engine and tinsmith were in operation. The horse took fright and ran at full speed, upsetting vehicle, throwing the occupants out. Mrs. Sterns sustained slight bruises about face but the others were not injured in any way. The vehicle was a complete wreck but horse was uninjured.

An Unfortunate Scalding.

Mrs. Minnie Hummelbaugh of this place was the victim of an unfortunate scalding accident last week. She had gone to Round Top with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David McGinnan, and other relatives. The coffee pot filled with water had been placed over a fire when the pacifiers were ready for supper. Mrs. Hummelbaugh went to coffee pot to ascertain whether water was boiling and while bending over it the lid flew off and the boiling water dashed into her face, around the eyes and on the forehead. Fortunately the eyes escaped. Lifting her apron to her face the skin peeled off and made a very painful wound.

Old House Gone.

An old house which has been in one family since its erection disappeared last week. This was the frame dwelling house on West Middle street belonging to the Misses Kendlehardt. The house was erected by James Bowen, the grandfather of the present owners and it was part of his estate at his death shortly after the battle. As near as it can be figured out the house was built about 80 years ago. For many years it had had the appearance of an old house. It has no main room for a time being, dwelling the Misses Kendlehardt will erect.

Hurt in Scuffle With Horse.

Clayton Moxley, the well known horseman of this place, got into a scuffle with a horse of J. L. Butt, last week, with result that the latter left injured. The noise and feet in both ears. The proscenium has since remained defendant in York jail but cases remain open in this county. Cases were returned by Justice of Peace V. H. Lilly of McSherrystown.

Com. vs. Henry W. Cole, two cases,

one charging fornication and bastardy and the other statutory rape, Gertrude Gracey being the prosecutrix in both cases. The prosecutrix has since married defendant in York jail but cases remain open in this county. Cases were returned by Justice of Peace V. H. Lilly of McSherrystown.

Com. vs. Herb Mathews colored,

charged with assault and battery on oath of Charles Riggs, returned by Justice Wm. P. Quimby.

Com. vs. Charles Riggs, charged with

shooting and discharging a loaded

revolver with intent to murder on oath of Upright Johnson, returned by Justice J. L. Hill.

Com. vs. Edward Wirt, charged with

larceny of sorrel horse worth \$50 on

oath of David Philips of Reading

township, returned by Justice J. L.

Hill.

Com. vs. Naomi Criswell and Mary Cook, charged with malicious mischief

on oath of Harvey A. Scott, taking

and driving his team and breaking a

spoke in his buggy, returned by Justice J. L. Hill.

Com. vs. Delia Criswell charged with

a common nuisance and keeping disorderly house on oath of Charles H. Wilson, returned by Justice J. L. Hill.

Com. vs. C. P. Smith charged with

the larceny of a halter worth \$1.00 by

W. S. Jacobs of Cumberland township,

returned by Justice Wm. P. Quimby.

Three cases have been settled. The

two cases charging assault and battery

and surety of peace of Com. vs. Daniel

H. Bair on oath of his wife and case

against Claude Althoff of aggravated

assault and battery on oath of Mary

Rider.

UNUSUAL CASE FOR COURT

PRISONER CHARGED WITH ASAULT ON DEAF MUTE

Justice was Unable to Swear Deaf Mute and Had to Accept Explanation of Signs and Motions.

The court will be called upon at the August Sessions beginning on the fourth Monday of this month to consider a criminal case with certain very unusual circumstances. It is the case of Com. vs Charles Anderson, the defendant being charged with an assault and battery on Laura Reed with intent to have carnal knowledge, both parties being colored of this place. The warrant for the arrest of Anderson was issued on Tuesday of last week and the same night the defendant was arrested and given a hearing on Wednesday morning. The information was made by a relative of party alleged to have been assaulted.

Laura Reed has lived here many years, enjoys an excellent name, is about 40 years of age and is a deaf mute. Years ago she was sent to a deaf mute school and mastered the language of the fingers but in the past fifteen years in which she has been living here she has to a large extent forgotten the finger language and has depended upon signs to make herself understood.

Justice Quinby in hearing the case found it was impossible to administer an oath to Laura Reed. She could not read writing, she had forgotten the finger language so as to be able to spell out the oath as attempted to be made to her. He was compelled to depend upon the interpretation of signs as made by others. Mrs. Evans testified that she heard the peculiar noise Laura Reed would sometimes make, went into her room and saw Anderson there about to leave. Laura Reed had a chair in front of her and it was alleged that the signs and motions made by her meant that he had taken her by the arm, that she struggled and that her dress had been caught hold of.

The defendant was held in \$1000 bail to answer the charge preferred against him and is in jail awaiting trial. Just how the evidence will be presented to the jury will be for District Attorney and Judge to decide. It is a most important matter for those who are afflicted as Laura Reed deserve to have the utmost protection the law can give them and any offence as alleged in this case deserves severe punishment.

Other cases to be heard at the August court as have been returned by Justice of the Peace to the Clerk of the Court are the following:

Com. vs Henry W. Cole, two cases, one charging fornication and bastardy and the other statutory rape, Gertrude Gracey being the prosecutrix in both cases. The prosecutrix has since married defendant in York jail but cases remain open in this county. Cases were returned by Justice of Peace V. H. Lilly of McSherrystown.

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against Claude Althoff of aggravated

assault and battery on oath of Mary

Rider.

Gen. Miller Reappointed.

Governor Pennypacker last week re-appointed Major General Charles Miller as Commander of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, with the rank of Major General, for the full term of five years. General Miller is a great friend of the Gettysburg battlefield as a permanent camping ground for the National Guard and it is to be hoped that this community will have the pleasure of having General Miller in command of the Guards for the next five years at this point.

To Become a Forester.

About ten days ago twenty young men took the competitive examination for admission to the State Forestry Academy at Mont Alto. Among the

number was Charles W. Stock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Stock of this place. Last week the names of the fourteen applicants who successfully passed the examination was announced by State Forestry Commissioner Conklin. Mr. Stock was on that list with a very creditable average, the highest being 92.7 and his \$5.1.

The school opens on September 4. The course covers three years. There is no compensation attached as school was at first conducted, the State however furnishes what is needed during the course except board.

Pennsylvania was the first state to establish such a school. It is a profession of the greatest importance. The saw mills are wading through the timber of the country six days of every week and fifty-two weeks of every year. The preservation of the timber at the head waters of the streams, the reforestation of many acres, the protection of timber from fires, the tree nursery and numerous other questions belonging to forestry are studied. The demand for foresters is constantly growing. The work largely outdoors is a most attractive one.

DROWNING IN HIGH WATER

James L. Julius Loses His Life in Bermudian Creek.

Sunday brought the shocking news of the drowning of James L. Julius of Baltimore township in Bermudian Creek. Mr. Julius owns the mill formerly known as Power Mill along the creek. The rains on Saturday had swollen the stream to a torrent.

There is a plank bridge near the mill maintained by the township with guard rails on either side. Saturday evening Mr. Julius attempted to cross this bridge in a conveyance. The water was rushing over the bridge. A plank was swept over bridge which frightened the horse. It plunged over the bridge, breaking down the side guards and taking Julius and Mr. Julius into the creek. The horse struggled in the water and finally reached shore. The load carried Mr. Julius down stream. The body was not found until Sunday morning and then two miles down the creek from the point of accident.

Charles F. Smith is on the ground representing the contractors, Fehr and O'Rourke. A large shanty has been erected on the Warren lot on West Middle street. It is fitted up with double-decked bunkers and is expected to hold a force of 80 Italians if necessary. At one end of the building is the office of the padrone who will have charge of the supplies, etc.

It is said that labor for ditch digging is scarce and that the contractors are experiencing some difficulty to get the same, a few arrived on Thursday and on Friday work was begun in the field of Dr. Swope on east side Love Lane, near the run with a force of seven men. Other men continued to arrive. On Monday there was a force of twenty-eight men at work, twenty-one being Italians and balance from about town.

The digging machine has not yet arrived but is expected at an early date. Its operations will be confined to the streets, being too heavy for work in soft field. No pipe has yet arrived.

One snag was encountered last week. The plans and specifications for sewer under the law are to be approved by the State Board of Health. The engineer of this department, a Mr. Mullie, made his appearance last Wednesday, went over the town, then went to Rock Creek and followed it to the Maryland line. He was asked on Thursday before he left for the result of his investigation, but said he reported to his department and Dr. Dickson would decide what would be done. He said he had noticed that cattle along the creek used it for drinking purposes. He intimated that it was usual for a filtering wall to be added to every septic tank and that neither the plans for sewer nor the septic tank to first ward sewer had such a filtering wall. From his talk it could be concluded that filtering walls will have to be added to the plans. He said no contamination of any kind could pass into creek through such a filtering wall.

The finance Committee has in hand the lithographing of bonds in coupons and are obtaining 1000 of city lithographers, but have not made contracts for same.

Arendtsville L. T. L. Meeting.

The exercises of the graduating class of the Loyal Temperance Legion of Arendtsville were held on the lawn at the home of Luther Rice Wednesday evening, July 26.

The lawn was well illuminated with Japanese lanterns. The class consisting of eight graduates, namely, Amy Clara Bittinger, Ruth Eliza Koser, Lulu Mae Miller, Bessie Kate Raffensperger, Roy Moses Raffensperger, Guy Samuel Raffensperger, Eliza Amanda Thomas, and Mary Alice Weidner, with two of the graduates from the Sunnyside Legion, Mrs. Lola W. Gries and Wallace Peters, occupied the stage during the evening.

Although the weather was extremely cool quite a number of the parents and friends of the class assembled to enjoy their well rendered program.

The meeting was opened with the county and state songs by the class and Alumni and devotional exercises by Rev. Hesson.

Recitations were given in the following order: "Wmner's Victory" by

J. D. Lippy, "Fader" by

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. A. H. Deatrick of Caldwell, Kansas, is visiting her brother, J. N. Lightner, of this place.

Mrs. Millie Bergtresser of Warren, Pa., is a guest of her niece, Mrs. George F. Young.

We had the pleasure of shaking hands last week with Charles Trostle of Hamilton, Ohio, who was making his parents, Associate Judge Geo. H. Trostle and wife of York Springs, a short visit. Mr. Trostle is much pleased with his Ohio home and work.

J. N. Lightner of this place has our thanks for a treat to "Abundance" plums. They were in that ripe condition to be delicious.

Mrs. N. G. Wilson of Baltimore is visiting friends in town and county.

J. Frank Wisotzkey goes to Lilly, Pa., to-day to take a position in a print shop.

Lewis K. Lockard of Philadelphia spent Sunday with the Misses Kitzmiller on West Middle street.

Mrs. J. A. Smiley, Mrs. Milton R. Remmel and Miss Margaret Smiley spent Saturday at Pen-Mar.

Misses Mable and Minnie Kitzmiller of Philadelphia are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kitzmiller, on West Middle street.

Eli Underwood, wife and children of Schuykill Haven are spending their vacation in Adams county and Gettysburg. Mrs. Underwood has been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Utz of Latimore township for about a month. Mr. Underwood arrived on Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. Reist Rutt and children are spending some time with Mrs. Rutt's sisters, the Misses Bell at Hunterstown.

Miss Jane C. Taughinbaugh, one of Adams county's school teachers, has been elected teacher in the schools of Morgantown, W. Va., for a term of nine months.

Miss Minnie Spangler left for Washington on Monday to take a position in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, having successfully passed the civil service examination months ago and been on the waiting list.

The Y. W. C. T. U. will meet with Miss Eva Danner Thursday evening at 8:30.

Charles E. Stahle, Esq., has returned from Atlantic City.

Miss Sadie Stalnith is visiting her brother in Wilkes-Barre.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hoffheins and daughter were guests at the Reformed parsonage last week.

Miss Myra Culp returned last Tuesday from California, where three of her brothers live.

Miss Alice Forney is the guest of John Forney and family near town.

Prof. and Mrs. Franklin Menges and children of York are guests of W. A. McElheany and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Felton of Baltimore are visiting the Misses Krise, Carlisle, 5 feet.

The Misses Schick of Philadelphia are visiting their grandfather, J. L. Semick.

Miss Bessie Fisset of Littlestown visited relatives here last week.

Roy Honck of New York City is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. H. T. Weaver.

John R. Scott, Esq., and Mrs. Scott have returned to their home in Pittsburgh.

John Waidlick, mail clerk on Reading R. R., has returned from his vacation. Mrs. Waidlick and children will remain away a while longer.

John Wisotzkey, son of E. P. Wisotzkey, left last week for Dubois to accept a position on base ball team as pitcher.

Mrs. Sallie Richards left on Saturday, after a three weeks' visit with her sisters, the Misses McCleam.

Miss Helen Hoover of Waynesboro is visiting at the home of David Troxel.

Dr. T. J. Barkley will take a few weeks vacation beginning this week.

Rev. G. W. Enders, Jr., of Union Bridge, Md., has accepted the unanimous call to the Lutheran Church of Clearfield, Pa., and expects to take charge Sept. 1.

Miss Elsie L. Thomas of Scranton, Pa., is a visitor to the family of Adam Black of Hanover street. Miss Thomas is the only child of Martin Thomas, deceased, who was one of the two sons of Martin Thomas, late of Butler township, deceased. The father at one time was a store-keeper in Abbottstown.

Don't forget the Gernsey festival this evening Aug. 16.

Mrs. T. J. Winebrenner was called a second time to see her brother, Emanuel Hartzell, of Reading, who has been very ill, going there on last Saturday.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION
25 CTS CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

CONSUMPTION

Absolutely Harmless. Cures on the Spot.

BROMO-PEPSIN

"Note the Word Pepsin"

CURES Headache, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, and Nervousness.

All Druggists 10c., 25c and 50c

For sale by the People's Drug Store.

Mrs. Leah Snitzer, operator at telephone exchange of this place, and Miss Ella Sell of Littlestown leave tomorrow for a two weeks' stay at Atlantic City.

Dr. Alex. H. O'Neal has been on a visit home.

Rev. J. E. Kleffman, a former United Brethren minister at this place greeted many friends on a short visit on Monday.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Civic Club will be held in the engine House on Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. J. W. Frommeyer and daughter of Baltimore, Mrs. S. Patterson of Harrisburg and Mrs. H. Bushey spent the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Frommeyer at "Lockwood."

Misses Dora and Emma Frommeyer spent the past week at East Berlin and York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butt and family have returned from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blocher and daughters are home from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Eppler have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

Leontilde Weaver has returned to Gettysburg after a three weeks' visit with her aunt Mrs. Schwarzkopf, in Baltimore.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. K. M. Wolf on Saturday next at 2:30 p. m.

William Zinkand, who is an expert worker on brown stone, is in Harrisburg helping John Black on brown stone work.

Mrs. Sara Koch of Philadelphia is the guest of her nephew, Wm. D. Ammon.

Mrs. Geo. Keible, who lately moved to Fairfield, spent a short time here this week.

Mrs. Wm. B. Hammond and daughter, Miss Etta, are at Sunnitt Grove Camp.

Miss Little of Hunterstown has moved his family to York.

Mrs. Edward Met leary and daughter Mabel visited relatives in York the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Lauffer will arrive this week from Apollo, Pa., where they spent the past two weeks.

Suit For Slander.

Edward F. Straley of Mountjoy township on last Thursday brought an action for damages for slander against Frank Hartlaub of the same township. In the statement the plaintiff alleged that defendant had made remarks meaning to charge him with the offense of larceny and claimed \$1,000 damages.

The Annual Adams Co. Picnic will be held at Mt. Holly Park on Wednesday Aug. 9. Special train leaves Gettysburg at 7:30 a. m. Returning leave park at 8:12 p. m. See large bills. It

Little Folks Party.

A very delightful party was given last evening by Miss Mary Weaver at her home West Middle Street in honor of her little niece Miss Leonilde Weaver of Chambersburg. The little folks were delighted with the entertainment and refreshments, which were appropriate for the occasion. The little friends present were, Margaret and Katherine Kendlehart, Caroline Blocher, Nellie Famer, Sara Mumper, Eva Stock, Manulius Wisotzkey, Dorothy Weaver, Ruth Bender, Marion Deardorff, Elsie Tawney, Mary Wassem, William Kendlehart, Simon Stock and Henry Stine.

The new tailor made Suits are here. Very latest styles in the very best colors. Long coats. For that August or September trip just the thing. Skirt can be used with shirt waist while coat answers for a wrap. Be early, get choice, or if not your size in stock can be ordered so as to reach you in time. \$12.50 to \$25.

G. W. Weaver & Son.

Uncle Sam Will Paint Letter Boxes.

Orders have been issued by Postmaster General Cortelyou authorizing 50,000 rural letter boxes in the country to be painted green. The carriers will do the painting, the government will furnish the paint and the boxes will shortly show forth in a resplendent green.

THE MARKETS.

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouses, corrected weekly by J. G. Wolf's Sons.

5000 Dry New Wheat..... 50
Damp Wheat..... 60
New Corn..... 60
New Rice..... 50
New Oats..... 25 to 30

RETAIL PRICES.

Wheat Bran..... 10c per lb.
Corn and Oats Cereals..... 10c per lb.
Flour..... 40c " bbd.
Western Flour..... 60c " bbd.
Western Oats..... 40c " bbd.
Corn..... 18c " " "
Wheat..... 18c " " "
Middlings..... 125 per cent.
Timothy Hay..... 150 per cent.
Rye Chop..... 140 per cent.
Baled Straw..... 80 per cent.
Baled Shavings..... 85 per bale

Produce at Wholesale.

Butter firm, good demand, 17 to 18 cts. in print; eggs market firm, 18 to 20 cts. Spring chickens 12 cts., young chickens 15 cts. a pair.

Produce at Retail.

Eggs—17 cents per dozen.
Butter—20 cents a pound.

ANOUNCEMENTS.

FOR SHERIFF.

JOHN J. ADAMS

Of Conowingo Township.

Urged by friends I most humbly submit my name as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Adams county, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

FOR SHERIFF.

HARRY M. KELLER

of Arentsville Borough.

Subject to the decision of the next Democratic County Convention.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

PHILIP HOFFMAN

of Gettysburg.

Subject to decision of the next Democratic County Convention.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

JACOB G. SLONAKER

of Gettysburg.

Subject to decision of the next Democratic County Convention.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

EDWARD A. WEAVER

of Gettysburg.

Subject to the decision of the next Democratic County Convention.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

JOHN C. GROUP

of Huntington township.

Subject to decision of the next Democratic County Convention.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

ISAAC PECHER

of Liberty township.

Subject to the decision of the next Democratic County Convention.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

FRANK T. MANAHAN

of Highland township.

Subject to the decision of the next Democratic County Convention.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

ALEX. H. REBERT

of Union township.

Subject to the decision of the next Democratic County Convention.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER.

J. FRANK CARBAUGH,

of Franklin Twp.

Subject to the decision of the next Democratic County Convention.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER.

D. F. STEFFY

of New Oxford.

Subject to the decision of the next Democratic County Convention.

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR.

DAVID A. CONOVER

of Straban township.

Subject to the decision of the next Democratic County Convention.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER.

JACOB A. APPLER

of Mountjoy township.

Subject to the decision of the next Democratic County Convention.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER.

D. F. STEFFY

of New Oxford.

Subject to the decision of the next Democratic County Convention.

5000 TELEGRAPHERS NEEDED

Annually, to fill the new positions created by Railroad and Telegraph Companies. We want YOUNG MEN and LADIES of good habits to

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We execute a \$250 Bond to every student to furnish him or her a position paying from \$10 to \$15 a month in States east of the Rocky Mountains, and from \$5 to \$10 in the West.

Immediately upon graduation.

Students can enter at any time. No examinations. For full particulars regarding any of our schools write direct to our executive office at Cincinnati, O. Catalogue free.

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Gettysburg Compiler

W. ARCH. McCLEAN, Editor Manager

Year - - - \$1.50

Gettysburg, Pa., Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1905

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

FOR STATE TREASURER
WILLIAM H. BERRY
of Chester.FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE
JOHN B. HEAD
of Greensburg.

ABOUT SUMMER WEDDINGS.

Several That Have Been and One
to be.

Ellenberger—Appler.

On July 11, at Brookville, Clarion

County, Miss Irma Appler, daughter

of Jacob A. Appler, Justice of Peace

at Two Taverns, and William Ellen-

berger, of New Bethlehem, Clarion

county, were united in marriage.

Miss Appler, for several years has been

in the millinery business and was

sent by her firm, in Pittsburgh, about

two years to New Bethlehem, the

home of the groom, one of the bright

young enterprising business men of

that town. The honeymoon was spent

at the home of the bride at Two

Taverns, where the bride and groom

have been for the past two weeks. On

last Thursday the young couple left

for their new home in New Bethlehem.

Tuesday evening a reception was

tendered them at the home of

Squire Jacob A. Appler, among those

present were Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Bark-

ley, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Collins of this

place, and about forty of their rela-

tives and neighbors, who were enter-

tained with a delightful lunch served

on the lawn and all joined in best

wishes to the bride and groom.

Miller—Harner.

July 23, at Mt. Joy parsonage, by

Rev. W. G. Minnick, David Cleveland

Miller, of Mt. Joy township, and Alice

Marie Harner, of Germany township.

Peterman—Eyler

July 20 at Reformed church parson-

age, Silver Run, Mt. by Rev. J. Ste-

wart Hartman, Albertus A. Peterman

of Carroll Co. and Rosa S. Eyler of

Littlestown.

The wedding is announced of Miss

Mary J. Fritsch, of Amsterdam, N. Y.,

and Dr. Comant, of Schenectady, on

August 30th. The bride is a daughter

of Rev. and Mrs. Geo. W. Fritsch, of

Amsterdam, N. Y., the latter being

before her marriage Miss Susan Shields

of this place. Misses Bessie and

Edna Shields leave this week to be

present at the wedding.

Prospects for National Guard.

The question uppermost in the

minds of many of our citizens is

whether Gettysburg is going to be

made the permanent camping ground

for the National Guard. No authority

can be found to establish the fact but

a conviction prevails that a decision

has been made in favor of Gettysburg

at least for next year's encampment.

The appearance of a track crew of

the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad

in the middle of last week has helped to

confirm this conviction. There were

thirty men in the gang. They took up

roots of the road in the neighborhood

of Goldenville, good rails and railroad

them on the Round Top Branch and the

rails along that branch were con-

signed to the place to which they be-

longed, the scrap pile. The branch was

put into good condition.

This branch is not used enough to

justify this expenditure for this year

or coming winter. A heavier and bet-

ter rail was needed for the traffic of the

National Guard. It is believed that

the officers of the rail-road who ordered

the improvement have knowledge of

the permanent location of the Guard

here next year.

Improvements at Cemetery.

At the Evergreen Cemetery some

very decided improvements are being

made. During the month of June the

Board of Directors had Mr. Farrel

build an avenue running along the

southern slope in near entrance to

meet the center of the cemetery.

Last week Mr. Farrel began the build-

ing of an avenue being an extension

of the first one, continuing the avenue

along the southern slope to the woods.

This avenue makes accessible one of

the most attractive sections of a beau-

tiful cemetery. There is plenty of

space along the course and between

the trees, and the road being

fully graded and being

a smooth surface is a great

improvement.

The cemetery is not part mostly

as yet as it has been renewed.

The cemetery is now in

good condition and affords most

desirable resting place.

Charles O'Hara.

Charles O'Hara son-in-law of Sergt.

N. G. Wilson of Baltimore, formerly

of this place, died at the Asylum at

Yankton, South Dakota on July 27,

1905 from paresis of the brain. He

was married to Miss Sallie Wilson

oldest daughter of N. G. Wilson and

had bought a large farm in Dakota

and not only worked it but an adjoining

farm. Too much hard work brought

illness which resulted in his death.

He was buried at Castlewood, South

Dakota where he had been living for

many years. He leaves besides his widow one daughter.

Mrs. Alex. Little.

Mrs. Lavinia J. Little, wife of Alex.

Little, died at her home on East Rail-

road street on last Thursday morning

aged 71 years, 8 months and 10 days.

For the last six or eight years Mrs.

Little has suffered with spells of nervous

prostration. She has recently en-

joyed good health but last Wednesday

was taken with an attack of nervous

prostration and death followed next

day. Mrs. Little was a Clapsaddle

and the tenth anniversary of her mar-

riage to Alex. Little would have been the

golden one. She lived the first year

of her married life in Gettysburg,

then 47 years at the well known home

of the Bonnans, the road and the last

year back in town. Funeral took

place on Saturday morning. Rev. S.

L. L. L. conducting services with in-

terest at the St. Michael's B. church of

a large and even a full church mem-

ber for many years. She leaves be-

sides her son and two children, two

sons and three daughters, John F. of

Mifflin township, Walter A.

Ellenberger—Appler.

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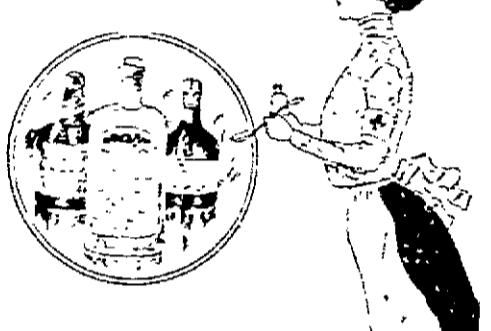
JOHN A. SWOPE
WM. M'SHERRY
THOS. G. NEELY
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he expects that his
prescription will be
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Successor to
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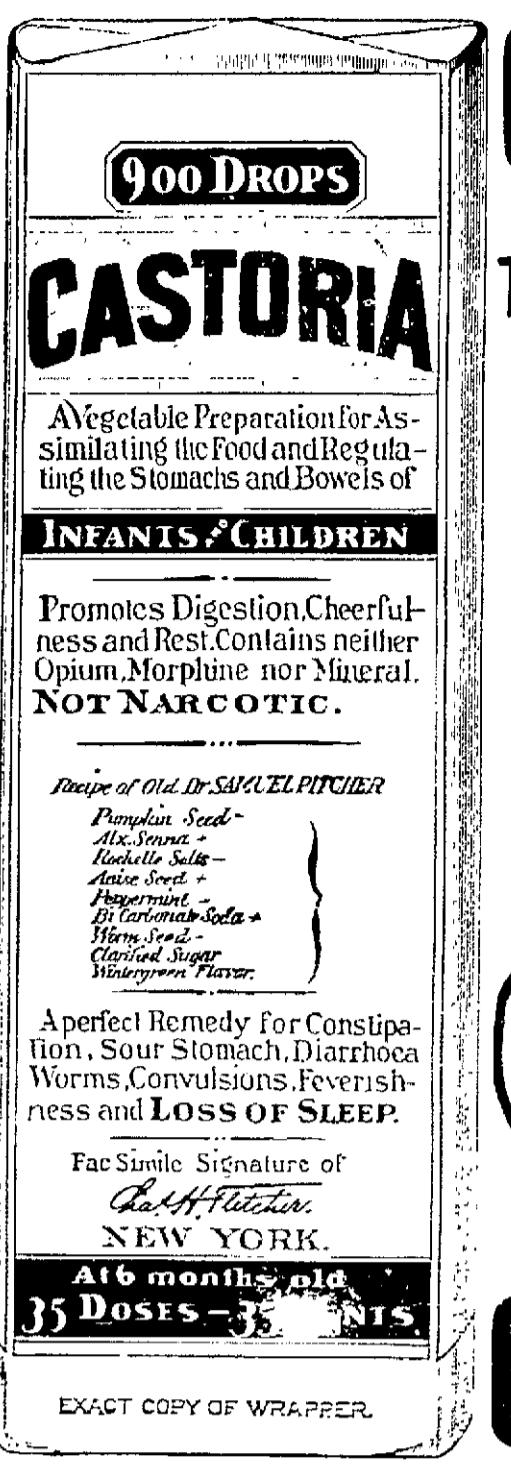
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STUDYING LAW.

The Lawyer's Office Not What Once Was For Students.

Questions regarding the study of law were sent out recently to many lawyers of Illinois by the University of Illinois and elicited 1,000 replies. From these it appears that the days of studying law in a lawyer's office have passed away. Very few of the offices have any law students at all. Many of the ablest lawyers expressed the opinion that study in a law office is an absolute waste of energy. Nearly all the successful law firms declared that they had no time to devote to young men, who desired to study law and that such young men were a nuisance in the office. The only young men they could use at all was one who had already passed his examination for the state bar and who was willing to work for nothing for a year or two in order to get the experience which comes from a large office. Out of the 1,000 replies only seven favored preparation for the bar in a lawyer's office.

"Say, you there!" I called. "How about a landing?"

"Come right in here."

I did so, and he pulled my boat's nose up on to the shoving shore. I stepped out of the boat and, looking at the man, when I had supposed to be a countryman, saw something familiar in his face.

"Haven't I met you somewhere?" I asked.

"Are you Tracy, the man that played right tackle on the Harvard team in 1887?"

"Yes. And you?"

"I'm Heydon. I played against you in the Yale team."

"And made the big run that gave your college the game."

"I made a run in that game," he replied modestly.

"What in the world are you doing here?"

"Oh, I was always an odd fish. I don't like a crowd. I live here in that little stone hut up there."

"You're the hermit they were talking about on the yacht last night?"

He took me to his hut and showed me how he lived. He had built a brazier in one corner, there were a firewood under the chimney where he cooked his own food, a pine table, a couple of runshack chairs and a cracker box full of tableware. He had screened his door and window with mosquito netting.

"You are an odd fish, sure enough," I said. "How long have you lived here?"

"A year this summer."

"Like it?"

"Better than jostling people who don't care for me except what they can get out of me."

When you throw a friend a bouquet, don't throw it so he will catch the thorns in his hands.

I invited him to go aboard the yacht with me, but he declined, and I left him feeling sure that some unpleasant experience must have soured him.

Having completed our fishing he returned to Bayhead and I to Seabright, where I was staying with a friend in his summer cottage. We had dinner on the night of my arrival a Miss Gannett from New York, fabulously rich. She had come in her own yacht and was on her way down the coast to Old Point Comfort. At dinner I told of my meeting with Heydon, and Miss Gannett, who was interested in curiosities, remarked that she had heard of such people, but did not believe they existed.

"What is butter weight?" I inquired when she had gone. "Why, that's just a little sop we hand out to some of our old customers," said the salesman.

"Instead of making an exact pound of anything they buy we make it a fraction over, which tickles them nearly to death. Of course we are particular to let them see they are getting more than their money's worth; hence we keep their trade."

I next asked how the store made up for this extra allowance. "That's dead easy," was the reply, "but as it is a trick of the trade I don't think we ought to tell everybody." "Perhaps other customers receive short weight?"

"If they do, we don't let 'em know it."

"Maybe your prices are just a fraction over the market?" "Never! We sell cheaper than anybody." "Maybe your goods are inferior?" At that he quailed.

Referring to a dictionary, I learned that butter weight is an allusion to a custom of exacting seventeen or eighteen ounces or even more to the pound of butter, possibly on the ground that the water in it would soon evaporate and bring the pound down to sixteen ounces. In Scotland iron weight (twenty-one to twenty-eight ounces to the pound) was used in buying butter—New York Press.

THE WEARING OF BEARDS.

At One Time a Tax Was Exacted
For the Privilege.

In Barnegat bay there is good fishing, and on Barnegat bay there are mosquitoes. I was there with a fishing party on a sloop we had hired at Bayhead. Being more of an explorer than a fisherman, one afternoon I took a boat and pulled in toward a cove shaded by great trees. On reaching land I saw a man standing on the shore. He was in dingy trousers and shirt, topped by a twenty-five cent straw hat, and was pulling on a pipe.

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"Come right in here."

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BUTTER WEIGHT.

What One Observer Learned From a Visit to a Grocery.

Live and learn I heard a respectable looking, motherly soul, making purchases for the family, say to the grocer. "Be sure to give me butter weight, now, for I've been a long time customer of yours." "Certainly, Mrs. MacLaren," he replied cheerily, "you are entitled to it if any one is." Yet she bought no butter.

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When Wagner Fleed.

Richard Wagner, the composer, was an ardent republican in 1849. In the archives of Dresden there is a document setting forth a case of high treason against the musician. He was accused of having written to a friend a letter proposing to turn Saxony into a republic. "But whom shall we make president?" he asked. "I see nobody competent for the office except our present sovereign, Frederick Augustus II." Frederick Augustus does not seem to have appreciated the humor of the suggestion, so he should off the crown and I expect himself with the dignity of a first citizen present. For this dash of wit was it that Wagner fled to bolt to Switzerland.

Arithmetical Tales.

The first of these pieces is a moral lesson which exhibits the value of hard work with a plow to cover the ground you have sown. I wish leather in which an old peasant was sowing the fields of corn, silver or golden corn, or painted to resemble silver or gold, and a servant I under the eye of. As an improvement upon these, gold eyes were made of porcelain and last of glass.

Its Peculiarity.

"Did you ever notice anything funny about his conversation?"

"Funny? I should say not. There's absolutely no point to it."

"That's the funny part of it. Having no point to it, how is it that he goes so quickly?"—Philadelphia Press.

A Place For Him.

First Floorwalker—Poor old Baines has completely lost his hearing. I'm afraid he will lose his job. Second Floorwalker—Nonsense. He's to be transferred to the complaint desk—Philadelphia Record.

Nothing is so good for an ignorant man as silence, and if he was sensible of this he would not be ignorant—Saadi.

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The Theological Labyrinth.

Stephen Essex, a Methodist minister, is the hero in "The Bishop's Niece."

His state of mind after his early wandering in the theological labyrinth is thus described by the author, George H. Pier.

At twenty-seven Stephen Essex had not made a perfect recovery from the panic into which a premature discovery of the plan of salvation had thrown him. He had employed the remedies which are prescribed to beat off common mortal illnesses, but their abundance and variety as well as his disposition to leave none untried had retarded his convalescence. His present condition was that of one who, though realizing that he has failed, almost aimlessly, just inside the end of opportunity, is still fearful of doing something which will undo everything.

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ALL OVER THE COUNTY NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSIONS

A NEWSY COMMUNICATION FROM TWO TAVERNS.

Good Records Made at the Teachers' Examinations—Crops—Sick in Neighborhood.

Two Taverns, July 29.—Very heavy rains have visited this neighborhood recently causing some people to remain with their sweethearts over night, upon seeing a high fording. All right John, that's one on you.

This rain came just right for the farmers. The ground was getting real dry and hard but is in good condition now.

St. Mark's Reformed Church Sunday School will hold their annual celebration and festival on next Saturday, the fifth day of August. All come all are welcome.

The county examinations are about over. Tuesday July 18 Prof. Roth examined a class of fifteen, all passing and going away with good papers. The following day a class of six was examined of which one failed.

Mrs. Irina B. Eltenberger and husband have been visiting her parents, Jacob A. Appler and wife of Two Taverns, and returned this week to New Bethlehem.

The corn crop of this vicinity looks very good, all hopes are for a large crop. Harvest is nearly over, some oats yet out.

M. E. Snyder's house is nearly completed, it will be a feature worthy of notice when painted in up-to-date colors.

Jacob A. Appler has been on the sick list for a few days but is improving.

Mrs. Wm. J. Collins has been very sick the past few days.

A very enjoyable surprise party was given at the home of Jacob A. Hartman in honor of their daughter Miss Blanche. The attendance numbered about 45.

Remember the date of the picnic previously mentioned and everybody turn out and make it good and interesting.

W. J. A.

NERNST.—See Turner.

DUST IN OUR EYES.

We at Times Collect Curious Things Without Looking For Them.

Few people are aware, says Fred W. Sixby in the Strand Magazine, that we are all constantly "collecting" curious things without looking for them:

In the very act of looking up at the fleeting spectacle of a fiery orb the reader with the big, wide open eyes may easily receive in one of his own orbs a tiny sphere from afar that was produced in a glowing streak of light like the one he is admiring.

Meteoric dust is ever falling and upon all parts of our planet. The little spheres have been found upon the decks of ships far out at sea, in all the deserts of the earth and on the tops of snow clad mountains. Dredgings brought up from the silent depths of the ocean give testimony of their universal presence. The particles all contain iron and are easily collected by the magnet from the roof of any outhouse or other place exposed directly to the sky.

Seafarers are sometimes pelted with dust of quite a different kind, composed of the microscopic flinty skeletons of beautiful plants called "diatoms."

These tiny plants live in both salt and fresh water and occur in enormous numbers in some localities. Occasionally water courses and inundated areas dry up, and the flinty shells of the diatoms which grew there are blown about as dust. There are several instances on record of diatomaceous dust falls at sea. During the thickest part of the fall the sailors have experienced much pain in their eyes, the inflammation being caused by the little flinty shells.

SECRETARY SEWARD.

His Influence Upon the Foreign Policy of This Country.

The importance of Secretary Seward's influence in the domestic affairs of the United States during Johnson's administration has probably been exaggerated, but it would be hard to exaggerate the importance of what he achieved and of what he initiated in his own proper field of diplomacy. His chief, occupied as he was with fierce controversies over other subjects, found, we may well suppose, but little time for foreign relations.

He does not appear to have interfered with policies which were already adopted or to have initiated any new policies of his own.

However, who may not be brought back to health and happiness by the use of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. These tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and strengthen the digestion. They also regulate the bowels. For sale by J. H. Huber.

HARRY BOYD, visiting in McSherrystown, fell from an iron railing in front of hotel last week, injuring his left shoulder in a painful manner.

THEY ADOPT OUR SYMPATHIES.—The bilious and dyspeptic are constant sufferers and appeal to our sympathies. There is not one of them, however, who may not be brought back to health and happiness by the use of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.

These tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and strengthen the digestion. They also regulate the bowels.

Mrs. IRA DAY, of Huntington township, cut a deep gash in her foot recently while chopping wood.

NOTHIS, on the market, is equal to Chamberlain's C. O. C. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This fact is well known to druggists everywhere, and nine out of ten will give their customers this preparation when the best is asked for. Mr. Ole Wimmer, a prominent druggist of Joplin, Mo., in a circular to his customers, says: "There is nothing on the market in the way of patent medicine which equals Chamberlain's C. O. C. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints. We still recommend his preparation."

Mrs. H. R. Pitts, of New Martinsville, was walking in her garden when she fell and received a severe cut on her head.

The cut was so deep and severe that it required a surgeon to suture it.

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